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The regular daily eirentation of THE BUN for the week ending Oct. 30, 1975, was 122.009 Thursday ... 125.025 Friday ... 128.623 Saturday ...

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The Elections To-morrow.

Important elections take place to-mor row in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Wisconsin, and Minneso ta. Each of these States, except New York. elects a Governor, with certain other important officers, and the whole or the mation, which elects a State Treasurer and personal machine. its delegation in Congress.

Last full the Democrats elected Gov. thirty-three members of Congress then year, but the Democrats carried a majority of twenty-two in the Assembly. Viewed | followers. in the aggregate, the result was an overwhelming defeat of the Republicans.

The verdict rendered in Massachusette last year was more surprising than that in New York. WILLIAM GASTON, Democrat. was chosen Governor by a majority of publicans had on joint ballot a majority the Governor. Of the eleven members four | now preparing for this contingency. were Democrats and two were Liberals, giving the Opposition a majority of the delegation. Such a result was never before known in the history of the State.

Republican, was chosen State Treasurer by a majority of 25,352. Last fall, under the amended Constitution, LATTA, Democrat, was chosen Lieutenant-Governor by gressmen was much larger than on Lieutenant-Governor.

In 1872 Greeney carried Maryland by a L gislature, gaining a majority of fifty-four on joint ballot. At the election of Congressmen last fall the Democrats carried the whole delegation, six in number, by an aggregate majority of 14,000.

In 1873 TAYLOR, Democrat and Liberal for the other State officers who ran on the points of difference or resemblan Reformers, and Independents, when com- | ed at a single glance. bined, had a majority of thirty-three on joint ballot.

tion, by an aggregate majority of 5.5%. meagre. He is not gifted with elopublicans having only a majority of three power of ratiocination. He is almost on icint ballot.

It will be seen that last fall the Demoof the Democratic majorities being 70,000 never studied dectrinal theology, and is and a little more. The average Republi- not at all conversant with the mooted can majority in Minnesota was a little over | questions of Biblical interpretation. He

maintain their majorities of last year in these important States? If they do, then the road to success in the Presidential contheir majorities fall wholly away or even drop to a small aggregate, what then?

We will not prophesy as to the results of these elections. We prefer to let the re-

turns tell the story.

Thieves on the Pacific. It was recently given out at San Franelsco that O. H. LA GRANGE, Superintendent of the Mint there, had res gned that office in a paroxysm of virtuous remorse. This was for having recommended the appointment of PINNEY, the absconded clerk of Paymaster Spalding, who, after swindling the Treasury and the community out of a million of dollars, fled to enjoy his share of the spoils in some land where extradition treaties do not threaten the liberty of

fugitive thieves. La Grange's pretended resignation was only a chent concocted by the Ring, to appearance of Moody and Sankey, were counteract a movement to demand his the Rev. Mr. Finney, Elder Knapp, and double paneling of galvanized from network dismissal from the responsible trust which | the Rev. Mr. Hammond, the last named of | with the space between filled with felt; the he has long discredited. A sham let- whom has recently been operating in the ter to that effect was signed by La Grange | Western States. Knapp was a rude man, and intrusted to Effice Sargent, who an extravagant sensationalist of the most immediately started for Washington to excitable and exciting kind, and won such prevent the consummation which that let- | success as he had, among people who were ter feigned to seek. Of course he suc- liable to be carried away by his appeals, ceeded, for he soon telegraphed back to About HAMMOND we know less, though we San Francisco: "There will be no changes | understand that his power is principally in the Mint for the present."

and up to the day of his flight was longed to the school of high Calvinism, within; and, in fact, the warmer the weather is. on the most intimate footing with and possessed a logical faculty of such ex-

others who control all the public patronage in California, that PINNEY was transferred from the Mint to SPALDING's office. where he was allowed full swing over contracts and certificates signed in blank by that model paymaster.

The Ring mea knew Pinniy's charac ter well, and the opportunities afforded by would wind the unyielding chain of logic the Paymaster's office for the exercise of around your soul till resistance was imposhis peentiar faculties. He was both their confederate and their histrament. His forgeries and frauds were known two years | the law us drove the shrinking soul to ago; but when the gravest charges prostrate itself before the Cross. were preferred against him and brought | should look to Brother Moopy in valu for directly to the notice of Secon Robeson, any such powers as belonged to Whit-EFFIGY SARGENT WAS not only strong FIELD, WISLEY, FINNEY, and other successenough to save him from harm, but to in- ful revivalists, sist upon his retention in the post which he had used for the profit of a gang of man, and a firm believer in his own words,

plunderers. These facts explain why the court marsuffer from exposure. The Secretary of any development that would uncover EFFIGY SARGENT and his crew, who for years have made the navy yard at Mare Island a scandal, must necessarily react on

himself for complicity in those frauds. All the chief Federal officeholders in California are attached to the Ring, either as sharers in its plunder or as partisan workers to preserve the organization jor part of their Legislatures. New York | which it directs. The Mint, with its vast elects seven State officers, an entire Legis- | patronage and resources, has been one of lature, and several Judges of our higher | the great instrumentalities of this venal courts. Four or five other States held | combination; and La Grangs, the Superelections to-morrow, but they are partial intendent, has been just as active and unin their character, and otherwise unim- scrupulous as Efficy Sabgest himself, in portant. Perhaps Mississippi is an excep- converting it into a mere political and

Mr. Busrow is fully aware of the seandalous abuses practised by La Grange and Tilder by a majority of 50,317. Of the | the Ring on the Mint, and how the public money is endangered by his presence and chosen, fifteen were Democrats, and three his corrupt associations. He has failed were Liberals, who were almost wholly in- signally to reform them, chiefly because debted to the Democrats for their success. the President sustains Errigy Sangent The Senate held over from the previous and refuses to protect the public interest against the depredations of his thieving

When the House of Representatives shall ventilate this iniquity, and bring into the blaze of day the knaves who have been stealing the public money with the knowledge and connivance of the Navy Department, there will be a large batch of candi-7.032. In the Legislature, however, the Re- dates for the penitentiary, and a considerable exodus of distinguished politicians of seventy-eight. The result on Congress- to join their confederate Pinney beyond movement. There are many signs of his men was a greater surprise than that on the reach of extradition. They are even

The Brooklyn Revivalists.

An inquiring philosopher who would improhend the extraordinary power of Three years ago Habtranft, Republi- Moody and Sankey, should make personal can, was chosen Governor of Pennsylvania observation of their individuality and by a majority of 35,504. In 1873 MACKEY, traits, their methods of operation, their work and its fruits. He should also examme the ideas which they declare, the spirit in which they labor, and the objects at which they aim. While doing so, he a majority of 4,679. At the same time the should keep in view the nature and pecu-Democrats elected seventeen members of | harities of personal influence, the various Congress and the Republicans ten. The | ways in which it may be exercised, the aggregate Democratic majority on Con- general and special qualities of the human mind, and the mental and moral condition of the material with which they deal. He must also notice how the doctrines which majority of 927. In 1873 WOOLFORD, Dem- they enforce are related to the tradi-19,983. Last fail the Democrats carried the lief of their audiences. He must take account of times and circumstances. He must not lose sight of those mysterious influences which act upon the human soul, and are not to be measured in any way known to reason. Having gone over this ground thoroughly, with the best lights was elected Governor of Wisconsin by a afforded him, he should make comparimajority of 15.412. This was an average of son of the phenomena of this revival about 2,000 larger than the majorities and other revivals, and should study the same ticket with Taylor. Last fall between the new revivalists and those he went on to tell a story of his running away | warmth and force in a moment. the Republicans elected five of the eight of previous times. If it seem that we from a polar bear in the Arctic regions. No Congressmen, but the aggregate vote was have thus laid out hard work for the doubt it was very prudent for the Doctor to run jerity of about 300. In the Legislature | him that a matter of such magnitude and | chosen at the same time, the Democrats, intricacy cannot be properly comprehend-

Moony and Sankey are "plain people" -to use a favorite phrase of ABRAHAM nesota by a majority of 5,519. Last fall | their minds, plain in their ways, and plain McMillan, Republican, was elected Chief in their language. Brother Moody is not Justice by a majority of 9,885. At the same of scholarly habit. He does not possess a time the Republicans elected the three | trained mind. In thought he is narrow and members of Congress, the entire delega- shallow. In language, his vocabulary is political antagonist. The Legislature was very close, the Re- | quence of any sort. He has a very limited wholly destitute of the faculty of imagination, and his only illustrations are stories erats obtained majorities in all of these which, though sometimes touchingly told, Fix States except Minnesota, the aggregate are of very poor quality as stories. He 7.000, thus leaving a net Democratic ma- does not seem to be a man of marked jority in the six States of 69,000. It will be | ghility, natural or acquired, in any direcseen, too, that in these States the Demo- | tion, and we have not been able to disernts and Liberals elected fifty members of | cover in him any such force of character Congress, and the Republicans thirty-eight. | as could help to account for his success. Will the Democrats be able to-morrow to | There is an ill-defined sort of thing called personal magnetism, which some people suppose to be the secret of individual influence; but so far as we have ever found test will seem to be clear. But suppose out what is implied by that term, and so far as we have observed the men who are said to be its possessors-men like Henny CLAY, for example-we do not see that it exists, to any extent, in Brother Moody.

In many of these respects Mr. Moody differs from other renowned revivalists. JOHN WESLEY and GEORGE WHITFIELD were scholars and theologians, men of eminent intellect and possessed of great powers of eloquence. Whitrield was a consummate orator, had a glowing imagination, and moved the vast multitudes whom he addressed through forces which are appreciable by the human mind. WESLEY was not only a man of rich speech, but had the very genius of a CARNOT for organization. Furthermore, both of them were men of great natural force and strik ing personal character. The celebrated revivalists of our own times, before the That Pinney was closely connected with timentality and terror. Finney, the most in this gutter, so that the water is forced to perthe Ring who represent Grantism on the | notable of those named, wrought out great Pacific, has long been notorious. He was results in his time. As a divine, he was one of La Grand's confidential friends, learned in theology and metaphysics, be-

by that of Efficy Sargent, Gornam, and got hold of an audience by means of it, every sinner before him was seized with a feeling of abject helplessness and despair. We have seen him grapple with a multitude till they seemed paralyzed. He would set out with what appeared to be an obvious proposition, and, if you admitted it, or were n a passive or pliable state of mind, he sible. Then be would make such a display of Divine vengeance and the terrors of

Mr. Moony is an earnest and sincere This is undoubtedly true, and it is often said to account for the impression he protial of SPALDING has been conducted in duces. If these qualities were not possecrecy, and why he threatened, if driven sessed or exhibited by other preachers, we to the wall, to make some public men might regard them as the causes of Moody's success. But no one will assert the Navy has exerted all his authority to | this to be the fact. We are ready to admit hide and hush up this rascality, because | that some things may be explained on the ground that he possesses them in an unusual degree. He is deeply in earnest; he is entirely sincere; his faith is wholly beyoud doubt; he aims directly at the heart; he believes that Divine power is working through him. He deals with only the fundamental ideas of religion-repentance. faith, and the love of God. He handles them as a practical man, who knows the nature and ways of his fellow men. He has a business fashion about him. He eschews all effervescent excitement, and does not desire to produce it, notwithstanding what has been said to the contrary. He simply seeks to bring men to religion, as a matter of practical experiquite free from it himself.

It is not hard to account for the presence of the multitudes that crowd to hear him. He is sustained by all the churches of Brooklyn. The clergy urge their people to hear him, and take part in the services themselves. Set a hundred clergymen to work with their churches for such a purpose, and the attendance is easily secured The meetings are almost wholly sustained by church-going people-respectable people interested in religion. Many go from curiosity, but many more go to aid in getting up a religious revival. We think the mass of negligent sinners in Brooklyn have hardly, as yet, been touched at all by the evangelists. Yet we surmise that there is a skilful organizer connected with this work to be seen. The machinery put into operation has not been the least efficient

cause of the Brooklyn revival. There are some features of the reviva which produce an impression through their dramatic character. We mean such features as the sudden call for silent prayer, the peculiar singing of Sankey, the requests to anxious sinners to stand up, the jubilant shouts of pious men and women, and the written requests for special intercession with Heaven. We do not undervalue these manifestations when we

erat, got a majority for Comptroller of | tional feeling, the training and the be- examine its consequences with proper in-

he is equally prudent in declining to meet Col. position, we are able to declare that Col. BART-

We are surprised to learn that Mr. WIL-LIAM E. LAIMBEER, Republican candidate for the State Senate in the Seventh District, was a trustee of the Third Avenue Savings Bank. which lately broke, and was Chairman of its Finance Committee. We had supposed that he must have kept aloof from such a rotten concern. but it seems that such was not the case. Mr. LAIMPEER must have been aware of the condition of this bank; but, notwithstanding the fact of its insolvency, he permitted it to go on receiving the hard-earned money of working people, when be ought to have known that this noney would not be returned dollar for dollar. It is but natural that the depositors who have suffered by the failure of the bank should now strenuously oppose Mr. Laimbeers's election, Let them vote for James W. Gerard, and they will not make a mistake.

We have evidence that the young men of the Seventh Assembly District, without regard to party distinction, are very generally going to vote for Col. C. A. H. BARTLETT for the Legislature. Dr. HAYES, they think, is too old and has too little knowledge of public affair outside of the polar regions. Besides, they don't like to support a man who runs away from a polar bear, as he himself tells the story, without

John Kelly was anxious to add the name of HENRY A. GILDERSLERVE to his ticket, but Col. GILDERSLEEVE refused to allow his personal popularity to be made use of to susanti-Tammany nomination for Judge of the Court of General Sessions. His election will not only secure a most excellent Judge for our Criminal Court, but will rebuke the attempt of JOHN KELLY to perpetuate the rule of bosses.

An English railway refrigerating car. of very convenient construction, has recently been introduced. The body consists of a inner panel alone forms a celling to the chamber, and is covered with the felt, but with an interval of a couple of inches between its surface and the arched outer root, the object of this arrangement being to admit the passage of a current of air when the earls in motion. Unby a foreing nump, to a covered galvanized iron gutter, running round the edge of the roof clate through it to a metal-lined groove below which returns the drip to the tank. The atmos phere coming in confact with the saturated felt causes evaporation and lowers the temperature he quicker the evaporation, and consequently him. It was through his influence, aided | traordinary potency that, when once he | the cooler the temperature of the interior. The | down to the precent times.

cost of construction a car of this description is aid to only slighty exceed that of a well made freight car of theordmary pattern.

The colored citizens of the Seventh Assembly District should not fall to remember that Dr. HAYES, who solicits their suffrages as a Republican candidate for the Legislature, is a representative of the party which swindled the colored people of the whole country out of mil-Hons through the Preedman's Savings Bank in Washington and elsewhere. Never were a set poor men and women more villainously robbed than the colored people by that se called savings bank. It was created by the Re p blican party; it was upheld by the Republican party; and the intimate associates of the Republican President were the men who stole the money. The citizens of the Seventh Assembly District, colored and others, should all vote for Col. C. A. H. BAUTLETT for the Legislature. He is not identified in any shade or degree with the Freedman's Savings Bank and utrageous robberies of the colored people; but from the first has earnestly opposed and condemned them.

JOSEPH A. MONHEIMER, the candidate of the Anti-Tammany party for State Senator in the Seventh District, will be remembered as one of the Tween Aldermen of the city. For his eminent services in behalf of the Ring Tween gave him a contract for paving Seventh avenue with a wooden pavement in 1870. The job was of the most scandalous character, and the work done was so utterly worthless that the city was enjoyed from collecting the assess ments on the property holders and obliged to pay the whole cost out of the treasury. every honest man vote against MONHEIMER.

An employee of the Oriental Mill, Providence, R. I., a member of that " prosper ous and contented New England community" so glowingly pictured by Senator ANTHON Y, writes that the help are required to work from h alf past six in the morning to ball past six at night, with no dinner half hour, and are fined ten or twenty cents for a thread out of a quarter of a yard, or for ence. He is opposed to all cant, and is quite free from it himself. that of paupers and serie. The mill is within ten minutes' walk of Senator ANT HONY's office. and he should investigate this stain on a prosperous and contented New England com-

Col. C. A. H. BARTLETT, Democratic caudidate for the Legislature in the Seventh District, has made numerous speeches during the canvass which is just about to close. They have all been addressed to public questions of immeof the Seventh District. Of Dr. HAYES, we hear that he has made one speech, proclaiming the African race to be the originator of modern civilization, declaring himself a hard-money man when that question has nothing to de with the present election, and finally telling a story about his running away from a white boar over the ice of the northern regions. Such is the contrast between the two candidates, and from his the citizens of the district can judge for

HENRY A. GILDERSLUEVE, the anti-Tamnany candidate for Judge of the Court of General Sessions, is a gentleman of high personal character, a lawyer of reputation and ability, and a man of firm and decided character. He will make an excellent Judge, and every friend of an independent judiciary should vote for him.

Once more we urge upon the citizens of the Seventh Senate District the duty of voting

very close, the Democrats having a ma- inquiring philosopher, we must remind away from that near, and we are confident that before the Academy of Sciences, Paris, which is called by its inventor an "analyzing cornet. BARTLETT before the public. Probably, how-ever, the people of the district will conclude with Thacher, the then Commissioner of Patents, wherein he ad-What is commonly termed noise is, as is well known, made up of an infinite number of musical notes, and these the cornet in question is designed to analyze, just as a prism separates a tay of white light into its colored components. In appearance the instrument is described as parties. And they also recollect Delano's apolthat they would rather have a representative cal notes, and these the cornet in question is de-In 1873 Davis, Republican, carried Min- Lincoln in the sense he gave it—plain in Republican candidate in rather an unfortunate In appearance the instrument is described as resembling a trumbet, having a nezzle to fit to LETT has never ron from a bear in his life, and bas always been ready to stand up and defend with heles like a clarionet. Provided with an instrument of this kind, it is said that the roaring of a cataract or the howling of a tempest may be resolved by the listener, skilled in the necessary fingering, into the softest melody.

> The Hon. WILLIAM GRAY of Massachusetts says that he remembers all the panies back to the year 1829, and that there has never been in any one of them such universal depression of all branches of business as that under watch the people are now suffering. "What is," he adds, "the cause of this depression so long continued and so deeply felt? There are undoubtaily many causes contributing to it, but I affirm that the chief cause of the present prostration is the ignorance and incompetency of those who have managed the national affairs.'

In the Eleventh Assembly District AL-FRED PELL is the right man to clost as member of the Legislature.

The voters of the Seventh District should remember that in voting to elect Col. BARTLETT o the Legislature to-morrow, they will vote for to the Legislature to-morrow, they will vote for low taxes, the stoppage of all extravagans and corrupt expenditures, the detection and funishment of frauds upon the Treasury, and for a government of economy, integrity, and zealous protection of the public interests against every form of public plunder.

We call attention to the advertisement.

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We call attention to the advertisement of FREDERICK G. GEDNEY, candidate for Civil city. Mr. GEDNEY is a Republican and a ma of talent and industry. He presents credentials whose force cannot be disputed.

In the First Senate District our earnest advice to the people is to vote against L. BRAD

A volume of 864 octavo pages of statistics con serning Labor in Europe and America has recently been issued from the Government printing office at Washington. It embodies the results of inquilies made by Dr. Enwand Young, the Calef of the Bureau of Sta-tistics, and presents an immense mass of information on the rates of wages, the cost of subsistence, and the condition of the working classes in Great Britale, Gerpersons interested in political and social economy it is an invaluable magazine of facts, and even the general reader will find in 1 much to entertsin and instruct him. Details are given in it of the carnings of every description of artisans, male and female, in every lo-canty of importance, with the prices of clothing, pro-visions, and house reat; and while the compiler has re-frained from theorizing, he has not failed to set in a dear light the superior compressation obtain working people of this country over those of others not merely in gross amount, but in purchasing power even under our present inflation prices. A valuad portion of the volume is the historical aketen, with which it begins, of the condition of the laborer and the was expired him, in various countries, from the earliest

GRANT'S CUBAN POLICY Waiting for a Pretext to Strike a Blow for

Independence and Emancipation-Ministe Cushing's Negotiations Delayed. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Since the Hon. Caleb Cushing went to Madrid in the capacity o Minister of the United States less than two years ago, there have been four different changes of the Spanish Cabinet. These changes and the prevalence of civil war have affected and necessatily delayed the transaction of the busine with which he was charged. The instructions entirely to the actual state of the island of Cuba to Spain. He was also furnished with a selec-Governments. From them he derived ample in-

formation, not only concerning special questions, which had risen from time to time, but also respecting the general purposes and policy of the President in the premisers.

The discussion of the spanish Cabinet's reply to what is called in the late Madrid telegram. The Washington Note. Has reference to the unsettled questions between the two countries, but statement of them being free from the verbiage of correspondence, and presented in a comparatively brief incommandum. The exact points of this official paper cannot be ascertained, but they may be inferred from the views of the President which form the basis of the instructions to Minister Cushing, and which show that the President regards the civil dissensions in Cuba, and especially the sangunary hostifities such as have been prevailing there for the last seven years, as producing effects in the United States second in gravity only to those which they produce in Spain.

seven years, as producing effects in the United States second in gravity only to those which they produce in Spain.

Meantime our political relation to Cuba is altogether anomalous, seeing that for any injury dons to the United States or their citizens in Cuba we have no direct means of redress there, and can obtain it only by long and circuitous action by way of Madrid. The ultimate issue of events in Cuba will be its independence, nowever that issue may be produced, whether by means of negotiation or as the result of military operations, or of one of those unexpected incidents which so frequently determine the faite of nations. The continuance of the insurrection grows day by day more insupport tible to the United States; and while the attention of this Government is fixed on Cuba in the interest of humanity, by the horrors of civil war prevailing there, it cannot for loss of civil war prevailing there, it cannot for loss of civil war prevailing there, it cannot for loss of civil war prevailing there, it cannot for loss of civil war prevailing there, it cannot for loss of civil war prevailing there, it cannot for loss of civil war prevailing there, it cannot for loss of civil war prevailing there, it cannot for loss of civil war prevailing there, it cannot for loss of cuba and its infinitence over the feelings and interests of the peninsular Spenierds lie at the foundation of all the calcannies which now afflict the Island. But sievery cannot long continue in Cuba, environed as that island is by communities of smanchated slives in the other West India islands and in the United States.

silvery cannot long continue in Cuba, environed as that island is by communities of emancionted slaves in the other West India Islands and in the United States.

The President has not been without hope that all these questions might be settled by the spontaneous act of Spain herself, she being more deeply interested in such settlement than all the rest of the world. What decision the United States shall make is a serious and difficult question, not to be determined without careful consideration, that determined on which may at any moment be forced upon us by occurrences either in Spain or Cuba. Withat the President cannot but regard independence and emancipation of consea state only certain, and even the necessary solution of the question of Cuba, and, in his mind, all incidental questions are quite subordulate to these. The President does not meditate or desire the annexation of Cuba to the United States, but its elevation into an independent republic of freemen, in harmony with ourselvesand with the other republics of America. The policy of the United States when the time or emergency of action shall arrive.

The new sloops of war Alert, Alliance, Essex, Ranger, Adams, Trenton, Huron, and Enterprise will soon be ready for sea, and most of them will be in service before the end of the year.

The Trenton is the only one not launched, but

The Trenton is the only one not launched, but it is thought she will be nythe 15th of December next. The Alert is already in commission at Coester, Pa. The Allance, now at Philadelphia, will soon be put in commission. The Ranger, built at Wilmington, will, in a few days, go to Philadelphia to get her outit. The Adams and Essex at Boston, the Enterprise at Pertsmouth, New Hampsuire, and the Huron at Norfolic Va. are raudity being prepared for sen, and their officers will soon be ordered on board. It is thought the Alert will be ordered to the East Indies to John our squagran in those waters. the sundervalue these manifestations when we say that some of them are peculiarly dramatic and sensational.

It is too early yet to judge of the full after some counts by many thousands, the converts are, thus far, but a few hundreds in number. We shall watch the progress of the werk and examine its consequences with proper interest.

We are glad to learn that Dr. Hayes, Arctic explorer and Custom House candidate for the Legislature in the Seventh District, though he still fights shy of the proposition to meet Col. Bartlett face to face and discuss the political issues of the day before the people of many millions of dollars among the men whose votes he solicits. On Friday night he addressed a club of colored people of many millions of dollars among the men whose votes he solicits. On Friday night he addressed a club of colored the min to depositing over their frauduent and rascally counter. If the Dector had spoken on that subject, he went on to tell a story of his running away from a polar bear in the Arctic regions. No

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A Manly Letter from Hou. R. H. Duell, Com-

missioner of Patents.
To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The readers of THE SUN will recollect the publicaparties. And they also recollect Delano's apology to thacher for cading him to account, and requesting him (Thacher) not to report on any future like cases (forgeries) even if ordered by him to do so. Tuey will also recalled my case since pending, in which the examiner in room 15 refused to examine my case for no other anternet reson than that I did not employ an attorney, having received a solicitation from one in Washington three days before my case was taken up twiths examiner. Was bingfor three days before in case was cen up by this examiner.

I will increiv state to the thousands of inventors who read THE SCN, that the following correspondence occurred without my appeal, as is astomary in such cases, to the Hon, Commissioner in person.

The Hon, R. H. Duell's letter, being spontaneous great upon to negligibility inventors, a great upon to negligibility inventors. gives great nope to merit rhous inventors o cannot fail to be interested in the follow

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How. Commissioner of Phisnis, Sir. Official letter of the 19th inst. Informs me that "when the applicant shall have compiled with the official requirements already expressed, a furiar examination into the mirits of the case will be made, and not until them."

No official requirements have been expressed. Official letters only say my specification is "aging," and refrise to inform me what they mean by it. I have continue on petent persons, and an told that my specification is so explicit that a chird can understand by a complete the scale of the capital strength of the capital strength of the completent of the capital and an independent of the capital strength of the capital stren REPLY FROM THE HON, R. H. DUELL IN PRESON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26, 1875.

Circular.
U. S. PATENT OFFICE.
WASHNIGTON, D. C., Oct. 20, 1875.

Affred Arnoid, Ten (19. N. J. S. P. C., Oct. 20, 1878.)

Sir. Your application for a patent for an unprovement in shors unlik his been examined and allowed The patent will be engineed for issue on receipt of wently collars, the business of the rep payable thereon if received within six months from this date.

Respect full, &c. (Signed)

1. H. DUELL, Commissioner.

TENAFLY, N. J., Oct. 28, 1875.
The Hon. R. H. Duell, Commonwener of Patents, in per son.

Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter informing me that you have given my application for parent for improvement in ships hulls from personal attention, and that you are satisfied that I am entitled to letters patent for the invention, and that you regret that the patent has been so long delayed. I thank you for your prompt, unscreet, and loadest action in this gas, and above mit, I thank you for logical action has here each and an over all, thank you for each ship a shorter death of the ship ship as the control of the Patent Office, which will glowed a govern the rights under for statute, so than closely written their rights budget for statute, so than closely the statute of the subordinates. Wishing you god speed in the reform, I am, sig.

Sincerely yours,

A. Annold.

Vote for John K. Hackett. From the Journal of Commerce.

We have seen nothing in any of the charges brought by Faumany against this excellent Judge to modify our opinion as to the duty of all good citzens to vote for him. We hope this may be done without distinction of party.

Nothing but a Third Term Can Save Him. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
Brother Orvil only demands twenty per cent, as a royarty for the family influence when a custom house is being built. Orvil, we for, will have to scratch a poor in n'e head ah tue days of his ife.

THE SEVENTH DISTRICT FIGHT.

Dr. Haves at Last Makes a Speech-He Shows Polar Bear in Thompson Street. The veteran Arctic explorer, Dr. Isaac L. in a kind of a private gin mill in Thompson street. He addressed some fifty colored constituents of the Seventh District, under the

auspices of the "Fred, Seward Club." Afte. having been introduced by the President, who is a mulatto, the old bachelor explorer sat bashfully in a chair on the left hand he received from the Government had reference of the Hon. Mr. Lawson, formerly of the Fortythird Congress. That elegant gentleman opened the evening's entertainment with a few cloquremarks on the subject of the abolition of slavtion in chronological order of the numerous ery in this country, on the wonderful intelli-despatches which had passed between the two gence of the African race, and the efforts which genes of the African race, and the efforts which the (Lawson), together with all other Republicans, had made on behalf of the colored gentleof his boyhood, his endy connection who sew-ard, his warm love for Dr. Hayes, and his aspira-tions to see him elected, he sait down amid thinders of applause, and the President of the clab, in a few glorious, but somewhat mixed ob-servations, introduced the hero of the evening and the Arctic candidate for Assembly. Dr. Hayes, striking a splendid attitude, pro-ceeded as follows: CHAIRMAN, FRIENDS, AND FELLOW CIT-

"MR. CHAIRMAN, FRIENDS, AND FELLOW CITLENS: [Turmithious appliause, three cheers, and
a tiger being immediately given] I am before
you this evening as a candiste, hoping to be
elected to Albany and the Assembly. I cannot
find words strong enough to thank you for your
kindness in greeting me so warmly. The reception must have indeed seemed extraordinarily
warm to the Boctor, accustomed to the climate
of polar regions, the temperature of the room
beidg about 103 in the shade.] I will at once
proceed to the point and say, as my honorable warm to the Poctor, accustomed to the climate of colar regions, the temperature of the room beidg about 163 in the shade.] I will at once proceed to the point and say, as my honorable friend Mr. Lawson has so beautifully said, that I think very highly of the African race. They are the most intelligent people on the face of the globe, and any man who knows anything at all about the early bistory of numanity, is aware that the superior civilization we now possess is entirely due to your efforts. It is to your race, fellow cutizens, that we, the white men, owe what we are and what we possess. [The audience had evidently never heard any statement of cins kind before, and felt perfectly delighted."]

The crater time trocceeded to give abrief summary of his political ideas. He declared his political creed to be that of a thorousingoing and consistent Republican. He could not better illustrate his views than by telling a story he had already told to his friends at Bleecker Hall, but watch his fellow citizens present would probable like to have told them again:

"While in the Arcute regions, within not many miles of the North Pole, I was in the nabit of daily taking a quiet stroll over the desolated and frezen space. I generally carried a rifle on my shoulder, but never baving met a bear, I one day decided to leave it behind me, and sauntered out without any arm of defence about me. Upon turning round the corner of an leaberg, more than torce hundred feet high—[exclamations of astonishment]—I saw a bear, an enormous polar bear, fellow citizens. It seemed to me as if the elephant was nowhere by the side of this animal. I am known as a scientific man, and am found of Natural History (that is, the study of animals that inhabit the world), but I did not care to examine this be.st, I can assure you. I had formerly shot bears of sixteen hundred for his animal. I am known as a scientific man, and am found of Natural History (that is, the study of animals that inhabit the world), but I did not care to examine this be.st, I can

The audience laughed and applauded a great deal, but did not seem exactly to make out the point of the story. The old bachelor candidate, however, was evidently of the opinion that all

Col. Bartlett is the Man for the People. In the Seventh Assembly District, Mr. Clifford A. H.Bartlett, who has received the nomination of Tammany Hall, is described as a talented, energetic young man, who, in case of his

election, will be a worthy representative of our city in the Legislature. Col. Bartlett Endorsed by Men whose Opinion

We cordially endorse the nomination of Col. Chifford A. H. Bartlett for member of Assembly from the seventh Assembly District. Col. Bartlett is a lawyer in active practice, and has the personal endorse-ment of Gov. Tikien, of whose staff he is a member; and we know him personally to be a gentleman of cul-ture and ability. Without design to interfere with the people of the district, we heartily commend him to them, feeling confident that in him they will find a rep

resentative in every respect worthy of their suffrages.
CHARLES DONOHUE.
ARRAINAM R. LAWRENCE,
HOWARD POTTER.
COWALD OTTES DORFER,
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THOMAS E. STEWART,
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JAMES M. BECOM. ALFRED WAGSTAFF, JR.,
AMES LORIMER GRAHAM, EDWARD SCHELL.
ALGERNON S. SULLIVAN,

WM. E. DOUGE. The Friend of the Workingman,

Air - Joe Bowers.
ome, rouse up from your slumbers, ye weary sons of Ye attists and ye tradesmen and ve tillers of the soil. And vote for Colonel Bartlett, the tri-

He'll light against corruption and oppose obnoxious the industries affected and to the community at large.

Oh, rise up, sons of labor, and rally to the fight!
As on, of the may of Bartiert, 'us the emblom of the right.
And we'll bucke on our armor, and we'll meet them
man for hise.
For our carse is just and win we must with the friend
of the workingman.
The (riend of the workingman, the friend of

For our cause is just and win we must with the friend of the worsing nan. Leave your homes and leave your workshops, as your fathers did before.

And sinks for nome ann kindred and your country to scope," protallasm," &c

schiler boy will lead you on, and the explorer's And th well exclaim, "Save me from my friends well exclaim," Save me from my friends.

The friend of the workingman, the friend of had pre-inted the Prince with an insestand And we'll shout for Colonel Bartiett the friend of the workingtian.

Come, tailors, coopers, carpenters, and men who never And wheelwrights from your workshops, put your sholders to the which.

And poets, patriots, men of thought, burl out the victors And go and vote for Bartlett, the friend of the working-

And when we've placed our hero with the bravest and Then workingmen can live at ease, let statesmen do ulent b harquitey.

And the sun of peace and plenty then shall shine —The plant When the leader of our people is a friend of the work.

The friend of the workingman, the friend of Sahara in Africa seeming impractical. The friend of the workingman, the friend of

A CARD FROM MR. MORRISSEY. To the Electors of the Fourth Senate District.

have been sent through the district charging me with infamous crimes. Each and every word contained therein is faise in every particular. The eve of an election naturally renders a candidate liable to the grossest calumnies from an unprotected authority of the control of the inprincipled antagonist, whose invention is stimulated into desperation by the prospect of efeat. Notwithstanding his denial, he was Chairman and member of the committee which lited and allowed the sum of two millions six hundred thousand dollars of fraudulent claims. His record has been that of corruption and fraud

I suppose I have my share or those faults and all been devouced. Jean was carrying b failings incidental to our common human na-ture, but I am unconscious of ever having be-of it, when the customs trayed any interests committed to me, or of wanted to know, as is the manner of ever having allowed myself to be made a tool or slave by any man or party of men.

1 see a pot," returns the other. " To slave by any man or party of men.

Senate, I will guarantee to them that my vote

OCT. 31, 1875. JOHN MORRISSEY. A dull headache, costiveness, low spirits, and no appetite are some of the industriance, arising from a torpid dyer. Dr. Jayness sometive Pils will keen restore the liver to action, drive all symptoms of minuteness from the system and assist in bringing about a regular action of the bowers.—Ada.

The largest assortment and lowest prices for furniture, estucts and medding, at B. M. Cowporthwait's, loc and 107 Chatham at .- Acc.

Deposits made this day in the Mutual Benefit Savings bank, Saute Zaciano bending, will draw interest from Nov. 1.— Aug.

SUNBEAMS

-Marshal MacMahon's nephew has inse graduated at the multary school of St. Cyr with honors -Accounts from Hungary state that there has not been such an abundant vintage for many

At the American Centennial Exhibit tion. Krupp, of Essen, will exhibit a manu-

-While pursuing an old working at the fron infaces at Dean Forest, Ferland, an oan speed Double or ein, and at least 7 to yours old, was found

-Willielm I. bus given \$105 toward a monutement for Karl William, the composer of the famous "Watch on the Rune", which the Francisco Grant Is gried about the streets of American office.

-An ingenious adding eard has been in--Stonewall Jackson's daughter in

another four years is going to take a husband out of the old Stonewad Brigade, even if he small by us only surviving member with both arms gene and no legs to -Inhabitants of the planet Mars can

make the tour of the world there are shot or in forty days if they have accomplished rapid transit. The land is not divided off in islands as with us, the amount of water being barely enough to form lakes. -Dean Stanley strenuously opposes the

granting of a music and dancing ilcense for the new aquarium at Westinfuster, and irreligious critics expect extiohear the Dean object to the presence of the devil fish in the tank as a fish of doubtful charact -All the engineers of the German army are taught swimming in their first year, and are required to swim baif an hour, without resting or swim-

The Marquis of Lorne's new peem con-

ning on the back, but, contrary to a recent

tains a sonz with this verse:

Price of the age, pour of power,

Heap and non on the drone:

He such love it's strength who never

Uses it for fair endeaver,

Brief als nour!

This son-in-law seems to need looking after.

icy are not obliged to take this exercise with the

-Frank W. Potter, United States Consult Marschies, has secured an authorization from per of American vines for cullivation in the discrete or the vines that country ravaged by the phills xers. The vines that Potter imported last spring have given much sales

-Mr. Russell Gurney, M. P., has premised to introduce in the Erits in House of Commons a bill to secure to a married woman ker own property, and to make her as hable for her own contracts as if she were a single woman. Mr. Foreythe has also pledged himself

-By a recent decision of the British Board of Admiralty the brigs attached to the training ships for boys are to be formed into a separate square een the custom heretofore to lay these versets up in

harbors during winter seasons.

—Phe Messager Officiel of the Russian empire publishes a note recomm indiag the use of mineral fuel for becomotives and steamboats instead of wood, the great demand made on the forests for fact having already had a very disastrous effect. Our own liways are rapidly destroying our forests, the wood for ties alone requiring the levelling of \$50 forest annually -The French sculptor Carpeana, just

passed away, died hard; for two mortal hours has ruggled for life and shouted "Life! hite!" The French claim his talent as essentially and entirely in geneus to their sell. Certainly no other national should desire to lay claim to his artistic works, it is being good policy on the part of any pation age immorelity. He was in plastic art what Arrens Houssaye is in literature.

—The Japanese soldier is a Sybarite com-

pared with the average European mapartatus. He neither builds his own shelter, eigs in the trenches, nor cooks his own food. All this is done by cooles, who ring him his meals in his tent. The Japanese rations are extravagantly profuse, and include beer and spirit and for the soldier's comfort when off duty, he is sup-plied with loose cotton robes and straw slippers, which are supplied to all upon demand.

-The street-car poems are multiplying.

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This is the latest of those gens:

When the passenger wishes to leave the cair
He must ring the belt with modest air:
Must bow to the gentlemanity drivair.
And say, "Ber parion, excuse me sair,
But really I'd like to get tout of the cair."
Then the driver will turn with a terrible glare,
And shoul at the wretched passenfair:
"A blank of a place to atop this air.
Machine, on this grane i you hold on there."
And chaming and cod grows the basechastr,
And he wills like a bighted commbar.

-The condition of the female iron inspector's report to be distressing. Terrior cial chaos prevais in their commucation, moral, physical, intellectual, and spiritife are all set at defiance. England is not so strong the bodies and souls of her people individually of numbers collectively that she can afford this wh Chorus The friend of the workingman, the friend of the workingman, the friend of the workingman.

And vote for (come) Bartlett, he's the friend of the workingman.

He is young and he is ardear, he'll be faithful to your cause.

> -A translation of the "Pilgrim's Proon ge graphy and physical science being pub simost monthly, and though far from being per productions, attaining a wide circulation. Jona writers have the greatest difficul y in finding equivalents in their own language for Europe discussion denote recent European discoveries are fined to the workingman, the friend of the terms. They are simo t siways obliged workingman. phrise; thus dynamite becomes "the powerfalti torpedo" under-water burster," and so on. The phrase for such terms as "polarizatio", " "special

-The Prince Imperial of France might well exclaim, "Save me from my friends." The day Michel Carra, one of "the twelve aposites" lay, and who passed himself off as a gen sentenced to four years' imprisonment for as a hairdresser. Then another star, in the and after being one of the chief anyisers of M. In made off with public moneya to the extent of Now, M. Aubert, "one of the notabilities of Paracommerce," who with a few friends presented the workingman.

And vote for Colonel Bartlett, the friend of the workingman.

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The workingman. eashier Marty, fell from the Bona art sainting, once for breach of trust, and once for finite

-The plan of letting in the waters of the workingman.
Only vote for colonic Bartlett, the friend of the workingman.

With the workingman. man proposes to make a read, perhaps event ries, and is consequently close to the southern p. w of Barbary, said to be extraordinarily rich, healthy fertile. A diagonal line drawn thence to Timo: Circulars and a card in a morning paper | pco miles distant, crosses the western portion Sahara, but the route leads through a compar-low country, with convenient resting station \$15,000,000 a year. The route now traversed by the Barbary merchants, however, is about 2,000 indies in length, and is carried through a sterile and cooperate ous country, infested by Tuaricks and other pre-tribes, the difficulties and dangers of which see crease the cost of the goods on derivery at T.

 A singular case has just been tried at His record has been that or corruption and fraud in every public position that he has held. If the electors of the district see fit to send me to the Sanate I will guarantee to them that my vote a choleric man, a cavaenter by trade. He cample will not be east on the side of thieving and job-bing, where his vote has always been found. now," arges the care at a, what made him atck. Restres, or official to the execution of at Mühlmusen for resist to and offence to the power